

BURY HITLER BOMB VICTIMS

Bobcats Run Wild to Whip Prescott By Score of 50-7

Ellen, Eason, Baker and
Simms Romp Over
Wolves for Gains

32 POINTS 1ST HALF

Wolves Score Lone Mark-
er In Final Period On
Pass Play

The Hope High School football team put on a show of offensive power here Friday night to romp over the Prescott Curly Wolves, 50 to 7. The Bobcats scored in every period for their eight victory of the season.

The new backfield combination of Eason, Simms, Ellen and Baker showed a hard-running game. The offense was so stout that the Bobcats were forced to punt only twice throughout the game.

Prescott's lone touchdown came in the final period when the Wolves took possession on Hope's 30-yard line after the Bobcats failed to make a first down on a fake punt. Haisell got loose through the line and advanced to the 5-yard line where Baker, big Prescott end, took a pass over the goal line. Prescott kicked goal for the extra point.

32 Points in 1st Half

Scoring touchdowns for Hope were Bobby Ellen, three; Baker two; Eason, Simms and Murphy one each. First downs were Hope 25 and Prescott eight. Hope lost 83 yards on penalties. The Bobcats were penalized 8 times for off-sides and then drew three 15-yard penalties. Prescott was penalized once for 15 yards.

The Bobcats rolled up 32 points in the first half. The opening touchdown came about three minutes after the game started. J. D. Jones, 200-pound Hope end, recovered a Prescott fumble on the Prescott 20.

Ellen and Eason made seven through the line. Ellen made a first down on the Prescott 10. Eason cracked the line for 10 yards and a first down on the Prescott 10. Ellen circled his right end for the remaining 10 yards and touchdown. Ellen kicked the extra point.

Prescott was unable to gain after receiving the kickoff and a poor punt gave Hope the ball on Prescott 40. Eason and Ellen drew off tackle for 11 yards. Hope drew a five-yard penalty. Eason and Ellen drove through the line to the Prescott 10. Eason ripped through for eight over left tackle and on the next play Charles Ray Baker shot through a wide hole for the score.

75-Yard March

The Bobcats staged a 75-yard sustained march for the next touchdown. Prescott received, tried three passes and then punted to Ellen on his 25. Eason added 12 yards and then Ellen went around end for 20 more. Baker drove up to the Prescott 30 as the quarter ended.

Prescott drew a 15-yard penalty and on the next play Hope was penalized five, leaving the ball on the Prescott 20. Baker snapped the line for 10—and then five. Eason plunged across for the remaining five yards and touch down.

Prescott was unable to gain after receiving the next kickoff and punted to Ellen. A long return by Ellen placed the ball on the Prescott 45. Ellen took the ball on the next play, out over right tackle and lateraled to Jimmy Simms who ran 40 yards for the score. It was a nice bit of razzle-dazzle.

The Wolves came to life after receiving the next kickoff and showed an offense that sparkled momentarily. The Wolves returned the kickoff to their own 25. A series of line plays, aided by two penalties assessed against the Bobcats, ran the ball down to the Hope 10.

Haisell attempted to pass. Charles Ray Baker jerked it out of the air and was off on a 70-yard touchdown dash the longest run of the ball game. Nice blocking by his teammates cleared the way for Baker. Big J. D. Jones cut down the last remaining would-be.

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Armistice Day Test
The Armistice was signed Nov. 11, 1918 and the bloody first World War came to an end. Some of the following statements about that conflict are true, others are false:

1. Total deaths, owed the United States as a result of the first World War, are now about \$13,000,000,000.
2. About 250,000 American soldiers were killed or mortally wounded on the battlefields.
3. Germany and the other central powers suffered greater casualties than did the allies.
4. The United States lost about 875 men at the battle of the Marne.
5. France, Italy, and Finland have been punctual in meeting the payments on their war debts to the United States.

Answers on Page Two

Government Doctors Derelict Ducks



Several "hospitals" have been established throughout the country for treatment of botulism, which prevents use of wings and eventually causes ducks to drown. This picture was taken at Tule Lake, Calif., where 2000 birds have been treated, of which 1632 recovered after being fed glucose and treated with potassium permanganate. Fowl gathered by U. S. Biological Survey employees are put in pens and released in one to three days.

Ouachita Beaten by Teachers 2-0

Safety on Muddy Field Is
All That Breaks Up
Close Battle

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — The drench and mud-coated line of Arkansas State Teachers College football team of Conway, blocked the forty-eighth kick of the football game in the third quarter, converted it into a safety and defeated the stubborn Ouachita College Tigers of Arkadelphia, 2 to 0, here Friday. There were 65 kicks during the game, which must be some kind of a record.

The game was a spectacular symphony of spills and thrills that had the soaked fans clutching each other by the throat as they stood on the pneumonia-infested lumber of Ouachita stadium.

Early in the fourth period Coach Bill Walton's Tigers, sloshed to the Teachers' one-yard line only to lose the ball on downs.

Another blocked punt (they couldn't get 'em all away in the mire) set the stage for Ouachita's only but scary threat. One more inundated yard at that particular point and the Woodsons would have been blacked out after a three-yard run.

Kicking and playing for a break, of course, was the orthodox procedure under the conditions, but 65 kicks, minus kick-offs and punt after safety is something to write about. If upwards of 40 passes on a dry field can be called "razzle-dazzle," then 65 kicks certainly can be phased "boodle woodee."

Kick No. 47 was kicked out of bounds by the Teachers' J. V. Hooper to the Ouachita six when the third quarter was six minutes old. Frank Reed bucked into the Tiger goal for the fatal forty-eighth. It was blocked by the entire Teachers' wall. Gazing through the fog Jim Guener or Leon Russell, or both, slapped the ball as it rose from Reed's instep. The crafty Reed recovered it and was the base of a Bear pyramid on the Ouachita goal for a safety.

Then the kicking was resumed.

Hendrix, Henderson Tie
CONWAY — Hendrix and Henderson State Teachers colleges played to a 7-to-7 tie in their second game of the season at Young Memorial stadium here Friday. The Reddies beat the Teachers 13 to 6, in their first meeting at Arkadelphia in September.

The Methodists played their best game of the season and only a tough break kept them from winning, 7 to 6. The Reddies fumbled on their first try for extra point after they had scored in the second quarter and the right side of the Hendrix line swarmed on the ball as it rolled away from Buncie. A Hendrix backfield man, without a chance to get in on the play was ruled offside, however, and Buncie made good on his second chance at conversion.

Hendrix scored in the first quarter on a 38-yard pass from Bobbie Weeks to Frank Smith, end, Lewis Norman added the extra point with a placement. Aubrey scored Henderson's touchdown from the one-inch line at the end of an 85-yard march.

Pope Seeks Peace for Labor, Capital

Encyclical Addressed to
U. S. Bishops on 150th
Catholic Anniversary

VATICAN CITY, Rome, Italy.—(AP)—Pope Pius in a special encyclical Saturday appealed for application of the "Christian spirit" toward a solution of the conflict between capital and labor in the United States.

His encyclical was addressed to the bishops of the United States on the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Catholic hierarchy in that country. The pontiff said a solution of this social question will "bring great honor to the American people."

Death Penalty for Marine's Slayer

Lloyd Rayburn, Escaped
Texas Convict, Is
Found Guilty

LITTLE ROCK — Lloyd Leon Rayburn, escaped Texas convict, was found guilty of the murder of Sgt. Foster, United States Marine Corps, October 6, by a First Division Circuit Court jury, which deliberated one hour and 35 minutes Friday night. The verdict carried the death penalty.

Sergeant Foster was slain as he attempted to prevent a robbery by Rayburn at Turner's Sundry Service lunchroom, 1005 West Markham street, early in the morning of October 6.

The jury verdict was "guilty as charged" in the information, which automatically carried the death penalty. It was returned at 10:45 p. m.; less than four minutes after the jurors had returned to the court room to ask Judge Fulk for additional instructions. The case went to the jury at 9:05 p. m., following the closing argument of Prosecuting Attorney Pat McElroy.

The jury was polled by Judge Fulk and each juror reported he concurred in the verdict. Judge Fulk thanked them for their service. He allowed the defense 20 days in which to file a motion for a new trial.

He Stays On Job For a Long Time

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(AP)—A fledgling attorney just out of law school had no rebuttal when Deputy County Clerk Harry Russell told him some papers he wanted to file weren't drawn properly.

"They've been drawn that way by others," contended the young barrister.

"Not for the past fifty years," Russell retorted.

And the deputy clerk should know. He's been handling those documents more than fifty years.

Workers Ready to Begin Red Cross Drive On Monday

1,100 Memberships Will
Be Sought In Three-
Day Campaign

PLANS ARE COMPLETE

Business, Residential and
Rural Workers Are
Announced

Hope and Hempstead county Red Cross Roll Call workers, organized under Mrs. J. G. Martindale, chairman, will launch a city and county-wide campaign Monday to obtain 1,100 memberships in three days. That is the county's quota.

In charge of the business area will be Ched Hall as chairman. Mr. Hall has divided the downtown district with Roy Anderson captain of a team of workers who will canvass the west side of Main street.

Syd McMath will be in charge of the drive as captain of workers on the east side of Main street. The residential area has been divided into wards with a chairman for each ward. A house-to-house canvass will be made.

John Guthrie heads a group of workers who will canvass the industrial plants of Hope.

Attorney Royce Weisenberger is chairman of the rural district. He has appointed workers in each township. Plans are complete. Here are the solicitors:

Business District
Ched Hall, chairman; Roy Anderson, captain of the workers on the west side of Main and his workers: Charles Harrell, Mrs. H. M. Olsen, N. T. Jewell, Nallan Wylie, Stephen Bader, L. A. Keith, Lyman Armstrong, T. S. Cornelius.

Syd McMath, captain of workers on the east side of Main street and his crew: A. E. Stonequist, Lawson Glover, Frank Douglas, Lester Hobbs, Wylie Wimberly, Ladd Miller.

Residential Chairman

Ward One — Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and Mrs. J. C. Broyles. Under Mrs. Spencer will be: Mrs. Cecil Weaver, Mrs. Claude Hamilton, Mrs. Max Cox, Mrs. E. M. McWilliams, Mrs. Fonzie Moses.

Under Mrs. Broyles will be: Mrs. Finley Ward, Mrs. George Newburn, Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, Mrs. A. B. Spraggins, Mrs. E. P. Young, Mrs. J. Thomas Kinser, Mrs. Pat Casey, Mrs. W. J. Jones, Mrs. Q. Warren, Mrs. Tom McLarty, Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Mrs. Bob Franklin, Mrs. Mack Duffie, Mrs. John Vesey, Mrs. J. E. Cassidy, Mrs. Lamar Cox, Mrs. Harry Whitworth, Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Ward Two—Mrs. Steve Atkins, chairman. Workers include: Mrs. T. S. Cornelius, Mrs. Charles Harrell, Mrs. Jesse Brown, Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks, Miss Frances Snyder.

Ward Three—Mrs. A. J. Neighbors, chairman. Her workers: Mrs. C. C. McNeil, Mrs. A. T. Jewell, Mrs. Comer Boyett, Mrs. W. R. Muldrow, Mrs. Chester Lester, Mrs. T. R. Billingsley, Mrs. Lula Green, Mrs. Evan Wray, Mrs. T. S. McDavid.

Ward Four — Mrs. Jack Atkins, chairman. Her workers: Mrs. Ray Luck, Mrs. Buford Poe, Mrs. Louis Crane, Mrs. Calvin Cassidy, Mrs. Elmer Franklin, Mrs. A. B. Patton, Mrs. Harold Porterfield, Mrs. McRae Cox.

Industrial Area—John Guthrie, chairman. He has appointed captains in the following industrial concerns:

Guy E. Bayse—Drum-Ivory Handle Co.

Mr. Gunter—of Gunter Lumber Co.

B. L. Kaufman—Temple Cotton Oil Co.

Ernest O'Neal—Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.

George Meehan—Hope Foundry Co.

C. E. Cassidy—Cox-Cassidy Foundry & Machine Co.

A. W. Stubbeman—Home Ice Co.

C. O. Thomas—Hope Water and Light plant.

Helen Bowden—Hope city hall and WPA office.

Grady Beard—Hope Basket Co.

Earl O'Neal—Hope Brick Works.

The Rural District
Royce Weisenberger, chairman of the campaign in rural Hempstead county, will seek to obtain 415 memberships. Mr. Weisenberger announced chairmen in each township as follows:

Spring Hill—Dudley Huckabee and Robert Turner of Spring Hill.

Boloway—Luther Rider of Palmus Mrs. John Wallace, Mr. Jamison.

Fulton—Mrs. Ruth Seymour of Fulton, Mrs. Elwyn Bailey at McNab.

Saline—Mrs. Danny Hamilton of Columbus, Hugh Bristow, M. H. Peables of Saratoga.

Ozan—Mrs. T. Y. Williams of Washington and Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Ozan, Van Hayes of Washington, Eli

(Continued on Page Three)

A Thought

Dearer beloved, average not yourselves, but rather give place unto wrath, for it is written, Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord.—Romans 12:19.



Bad Weather Is Aid to Fugitives

Posse Handicapped in Its
Chase of Sparkman
Bandits

LITTLE ROCK — Handicapped by a drizzling rain and colder weather, a tired and weary posse of possibly 100 officers and citizens Friday continued their search of a dense woods in Grant county for the three men who Thursday robbed a Sparkman bank of more than \$3,000.

Late in the afternoon the possemen received information the trio had appeared at a farm house near Thel, south of Poyen, and asked for food. The request was refused. The men, visibly weakened, walked south to a short distance and once more plunged into the densely wooded country.

The automobile used in the robbery, which was abandoned in the Francois creek bottoms, several miles south of Poyen, was identified as one stolen at Magnolia last Tuesday. The license tags it bore also were stolen at Magnolia. Officers learned the trio purchased ammunition at a Cartage store Tuesday. The shells were for pistols and a shotgun. The men insisted on heavy buckshot loads for the shotgun.

Must Have Thrills, Eh?
MILWAUKEE —(AP)— Reggie Coldwell, halfback, and Ray Busler, tackle of the Marquette university football team, spent the summer with the daredevil drivers of Jimmy Lynch's "Death Dodgers."

Chinese natives have the superstitious belief that when they die they drink all the water they have used while alive.

Correction

Due to a typographical error one item was omitted from yesterday's published list of articles to be enclosed in the cornerstone of the new Hempstead county courthouse when the Masons dedicate the building November 29. The correct list follows:

1. A Holy Bible.
2. A copy of the Masonic Monitor.
3. A history of Whitfield Lodge 239 (Hope).

A special Courthouse Edition of Hope Star to be issued Tuesday, November 28.

A copy of the 1936 Centennial Edition of Hope Star, containing the history of Hempstead county, one of the five original counties of Arkansas.

The membership roll of Masonic lodges in Hempstead county.

A collection of seeds from the big watermelons, for which Hempstead county is famous.

Roll Call



Rider, Austin and Baker Urge Support in Red Cross Campaign

On Armistice Day not only do we celebrate the end of the end of the First Great World War, but also we launch in the United States the Annual Red Cross Roll Call. It has been a privilege to serve as a Member of the Directors of the Hempstead County Chapter of the American Red Cross during the past three years. All our Roll Call workers are volunteers and are serving without compensation. This noble spirit on their part is in keeping with the high aims of the Red Cross.

Since I have been County Judge, I have seen the Red Cross extending aid in a number of severe disasters in this county. At Fulton during the great flood, it did a wonderful job. Its workers were ready to aid and did aid the people of Spring Hill and Bodcaw Townships that were injured and whose homes were blown away. The same was true at Ozan during the past year when a tornado destroyed several homes there.

Most of this disaster relief has gone to the rural people and I want to appeal to our rural citizens to join hands with the workers in your own community and help make this Roll Call the most successful in our history.

Frank Rider, County Judge

I feel sure that every Hempstead County teacher is completely in sympathy with the spirit of the American Red Cross and that each teacher endorses whole heartedly the great humanitarian program it endorses. At the beginning of this year's Annual Roll Call, I want to commend it to you all our teachers and school people throughout Hempstead County.

I hope that every teacher will find it possible to enroll as a member. I trust that they will give the Roll Call all possible publicity through the schools and will willingly do their bit in any way possible to make this Roll Call successful.

E. E. Austin, County School Examiner

The Red Cross in recent years has taken forward steps in reducing fatalities on our highways. It has always stood ready to aid those left destitute by disasters. It has helped the people of Hempstead County in such instances readily and willingly many times in the past. I strongly recommend to our citizens that they all join hands to aid the volunteer workers engaging in this year's Roll Call.

C. E. Baker, Sheriff & Collector

Cigarette Sets Bed on Fire at Hotel Barlow

A cigarette dropped in bed by a guest who fell asleep set fire to a room in Hotel Barlow about 11 o'clock Friday night, resulting in a call to the fire department. But the fire was quickly extinguished. The bed and carpet in the room were badly damaged and the loss being estimated at about \$200 by Proprietor John D. Barlow.

Clouds do not burst during cloud-bursts; raindrops held up by air currents suddenly fall when the currents weaken.

He Forgot to Re- Member Something

DOANOK, Va. —(AP)—A Roanoke attorney doubts very seriously that the information he gave a young man will ever be of any practical value. Awakened from a sound sleep at 11 p. m. by the telephone, the attorney was asked the qualifications for becoming President of the United States. He explained politely and after hanging up the phone thought of one thing he had omitted to say—tact.

Niagra Falls nearly ran dry on March 29, 1881.

Dictator Revisits Munich to Lay a Wreath on Tomb

Seven Die in Explosion of
Which Hitler Was In-
tended Victim

HOLLAND ALARMED

Demands Explanation of
Border Invasion by
German Party

MUNICH, Germany —(AP)— Adolf Hitler attended funeral rites Saturday for six men and one woman who were killed in a bombing of which he was the intended victim, and then went to the site of the blast—the beer hall where his unsuccessful 1923 putsch started.

Hitler placed a wreath on the caskets of the seven victims after arriving in Munich unannounced, presumably by plane.

After his beer hall visit Hitler called at a hospital to visit the 63 persons who were injured.

Swiss Called Out

BERNE, Switzerland —(AP)—The Swiss government Saturday empowered General Henri Guisan to call all able-bodied men to the colors whenever he decides the defense of the nation requires it.

The federal council's action followed Friday's order calling an unstated number of troops to duty.

Germans Over France

PARIS, France —(AP)—Military sources said German reconnaissance planes swarmed over northern France Saturday, many of them flying over Belgium.

Paris was placed on the alert by a 70-minute air raid warning. (The alarm coming on the 10th day of war, was the sixth for Paris.)

Roosevelt Speaks

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt asserted Saturday the world needed a "new and better peace" than that at the end of the last World War—a peace that would cause men to "lay down the weapons of hatred" and forego "purposeless ambitions" which have created fear.

The chief executive set forth his peace aims in an address to the cadets of Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.

He spoke from the White House by long-distance telephone.

Dutch Ask Explanation

AMSTERDAM, Holland —(AP)— An authorized statement Friday night said The Netherlands would ask Germany to investigate Thursday night's fatal border incident which it referred to as a "serious crime." The statement was made public as the United States consulate advised Saturday to leave The Netherlands, which like Belgium was taking precautionary measures against invasion.

Officials said a group crossed the frontier from Germany near the Venloo border station, killed one man, wounded another and took the victims and several companions in a Netherlands automobile back to Germany.

The tense feeling in The Netherlands was increased by the fact that no official explanation has been made to hit the mystery concerning the strange incident. Immediately after the shooting, Netherlands army leaves were cancelled and guards put around public buildings.

The government tightened restrictions on news transmission as a result of recent dispatches on military preparations. Foreign correspondents were warned they must confine their dispatches on defenses to details published in Netherlands newspapers.

The United States consulate said Americans would be told that "now is a good time to get wives and dispensable American members of their staffs out of the country."

There are about 1,000 Americans in The Netherlands. It was understood that if there should be any German attack the Belgian border would be closed.

Chicago Becomes Vienna For Him

CHAMA, Neb. —(AP)—Things aren't so bad in America and you can take Dr. Walter Schiller's word for it. He is a voluntary exile and, he explained, "there's nothing I had in Vienna that I can't have here."

"In Vienna we had a trio that met every two weeks to play chamber music. I played the violin, a Vienna surgeon played the piano and we had a cellist."

"In Chicago we also have a trio—and we have a better cellist, Cook county brain surgeon. Both the Vienna surgeon and I are in that trio."

Dr. Schiller, who came here for the Midwest Clinical society, is now on the Cook county hospital staff.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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America Still Has Its Promises

Thirty years ago, Herbert Croly wrote a book which he called "The Promise of American Life." Croly couldn't foresee such events as the First World War and its bangle, the 1929 depression and the Second World War. But even in that era, dimmed now by three great catastrophes, the author found the need not only for the preservation of democracy, but for conscious political effort directed toward such salvation.

Croly was more or less a pioneer in articulating the spirit that is dominant in America today. He believed in the free exercise of liberal thought, and to this end he founded a magazine in 1914. Since then, The New Republic has been generally recognized as one of the foremost organs of liberal thinking. It is read by people with a wide variety of political philosophies not because they happen to agree with everything its writers say but because here, at least, are presented problems that must be dealt with.

On its twenty-fifth anniversary, The New Republic takes time out to cast a mirror back to the First World War and to project on the future the image that it finds, using today only as a focal point. Liberal leaders in nearly every field of American life have contributed their views on the America of tomorrow.

War always blocks a clear view of the future. There is a tendency not to look too far ahead, not only because everything is confused but because there is some doubt whether there will ever be a future. But the writers in The New Republic have boldly accepted the promise of America's tomorrow and have reiterated the need for remembering that war in Europe should not distract citizens in the United States from problems at home.

If there is any one thing in which all of the writers have faith, it is the theory that modern society needs intense planning. Vast enterprises are accepted as part of the American system. There is no attempt to tear them down. But there is a general subscription to the theory that only through sound planning and direction can society get its money's worth. That goes for industry, labor, education, agriculture and every other integral part of American life.

The New Deal has planned, and you like it or you don't. But even if you don't that will scarcely upset your faith in the necessity for an integrated American life. Every phase of modern life in this country has become interdependent with every other aspect of life. Education can't be divorced from political thought any more than agriculture's problems can be considered independently of labor's. Hence the planning may be done by the Democrats or the Republicans or by any other dominant political party, the almost imperative need for a predirected social structure still exists.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

You can put down Samuel Hopkins Adams' "Incredible Era" (Houghton, Mifflin: \$3) as a swift, sure picture of a swift but not so sure period of American history. This is the story of the life and times of Warren G. Harding. It offers nothing particularly new but

but it is an important portrait of the fair-weather President who got caught in a twist. It seems dispassionate gives you a winning, futile, tragic Harding. The "mystery" of his death is examined in this brief excerpt:

Scandal, as it had clouded Warren G. Harding's life, haunted his death. Today there are many people in Ohio, contemporaries and in some cases

Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic city primary election Tuesday, November 28, 1939:

For City Attorney
E. F. McFADDIN
LAWSON E. GLOVER

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One
1. True. Exact figure as of June 30, 1929 was \$13,977,010.382.
2. False. About 50,000 Americans died or were mortally wounded.
3. False. Total casualties for central powers were 13,401,477 as against 22,089,709 for allies.
4. True. United States lost 77 officers and 794 enlisted men at sea.
5. False. Only Finland has made prompt and regular payment.

friends of the Hardings, who are immovably convinced that Mrs. Harding made away with her husband by poison, a mere killing to save him from impending disgrace. They argue that she must have known how hopelessly he was compromised by the malfeasance of his friends and appointees.

Harding himself was in a state of nervous dread, aggravated by portentous news which had reached him in the course of his itinerary. He could hardly have failed to foresee that the oil leases, if proven fraudulent as they were proven, would react upon him with the probable result of his impeachment.

Much if not all of this was known to Mrs. Harding. Add to her perturbation a jealousy which had grown upon her as often to be an embarrassment to those about her, and additional motive is admissible.

Jealousy, combined with her dread of an impending catastrophe which might drive him both from the White House, would logically impel her to a solution natural to her strong-willed and aviolent temperament. But there was no mystery other than that conjured up by excited minds, or connected and commercialized by Gaston B. Means. Categorically it cannot be proven that Harding was not poisoned because no autopsy was performed. But giving all reasonable weight to the motives and opportunities, there is absolutely no valid evidence for poison; nothing more than suspicion and coincidence.

The British House of Commons virtually ignored Herr von Ribbentrop's speech. Only insults from Hitler and Stalin are being considered this season.

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For Sale

FOR SALE—We save you money on your furniture buying. Complete stock new and used furniture, stoves, beds. We pay highest prices for furniture. See us. Franklin Furniture Co. N2 1m

SOLD OUT—I have sold out of corn. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 4-2

FOR SALE—Two Pointer Bird Dogs, 17 and 22 months old. J. M. Downs, Bolewin, Arkansas. 8-6tp.

FOR SALE—One bear hog, medium type Poland China, Tollet stock. C. F. Goodlett, Blevins, Ark. 9-3tp

FOR SALE—Tubes and Tubes, all sizes, liners and boots. Brown's Tire Shop, West Third Street, across street from Windmill filling station. 9-3tp

FOR SALE—6 room house, and small barn, 6 blocks from Postoffice on 75x142 ft. corner lot serviced with water, lights and gas. House needs some repairs. For quick sale will take \$400 Cash. Write Box 98. 11-1tp

FOR SALE—80 acre farm on old highway east of Experiment Station. Will sell at very reasonable price and on easy terms. Write Hope Star. 11-1tp

Wanted

WANTED PECANS—We pay highest prices for Pecans. McRae Mill & Feed Co. O-17-1M

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Nice 6 room unfurnished house. Permanent location. Write P. O. Box 437. 7tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, adj. bath, 108 West Ave. D. Phone 621 or 747. 10-3tc

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment on Spring Hill road. Mrs. S. M. Murray. 8-3tc

FOR RENT—South bedroom for one gentleman. Large bedroom, 2 beds convenient for two and garage. 801 South Main. Phone 657R. 9-3tc

FOR RENT—6 room house. Apply Middlebrooks Grocery. 9-3tc

NOTICE

20-Pay Life Policies, \$1000 up. Ages 1 day old and up. Talbot Field, Box 44 Hope Ark. 9 yrs with Reliance Life. Oct 27-1 m.

Lost

LOST—Black mare white, wt. 850 lbs. Gray spot on side of nose. Ernest Booker, Emmet Rt. 1. 8-3tp

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cubb 658-J. Sept. 26 1M.

Services Offered—Oil permanents \$1.50 to \$7.50. Experienced operators. Vanity Beauty Shop. Phone 39. 9-3tc

FOR RENT—Furnished three-room apartment with adjoining bath, garage 712 East Division. Phone 79. Prefer couple. Mrs. Frank Hutchens. 11-1tc

Male Help Wanted

Man wanted in Hope to take orders from tractor farmers for oil and grease on one year dating. No down payment. Nothing to pay until crops are marketed next year. Our men earn over \$100 per week while the tractor-using season lasts from now on until next May. Experience not necessary. Write Box 98 Hope Star.

TAKEN UP: One Jerseydown cow, Mrs. M. E. Bux, Rt. 4-1 mile out. Moreland's Chilled Plant.

It is estimated that it costs an alumnus \$23 to attend his alma mater's homecoming football game. Only the rich can afford to be loyal.

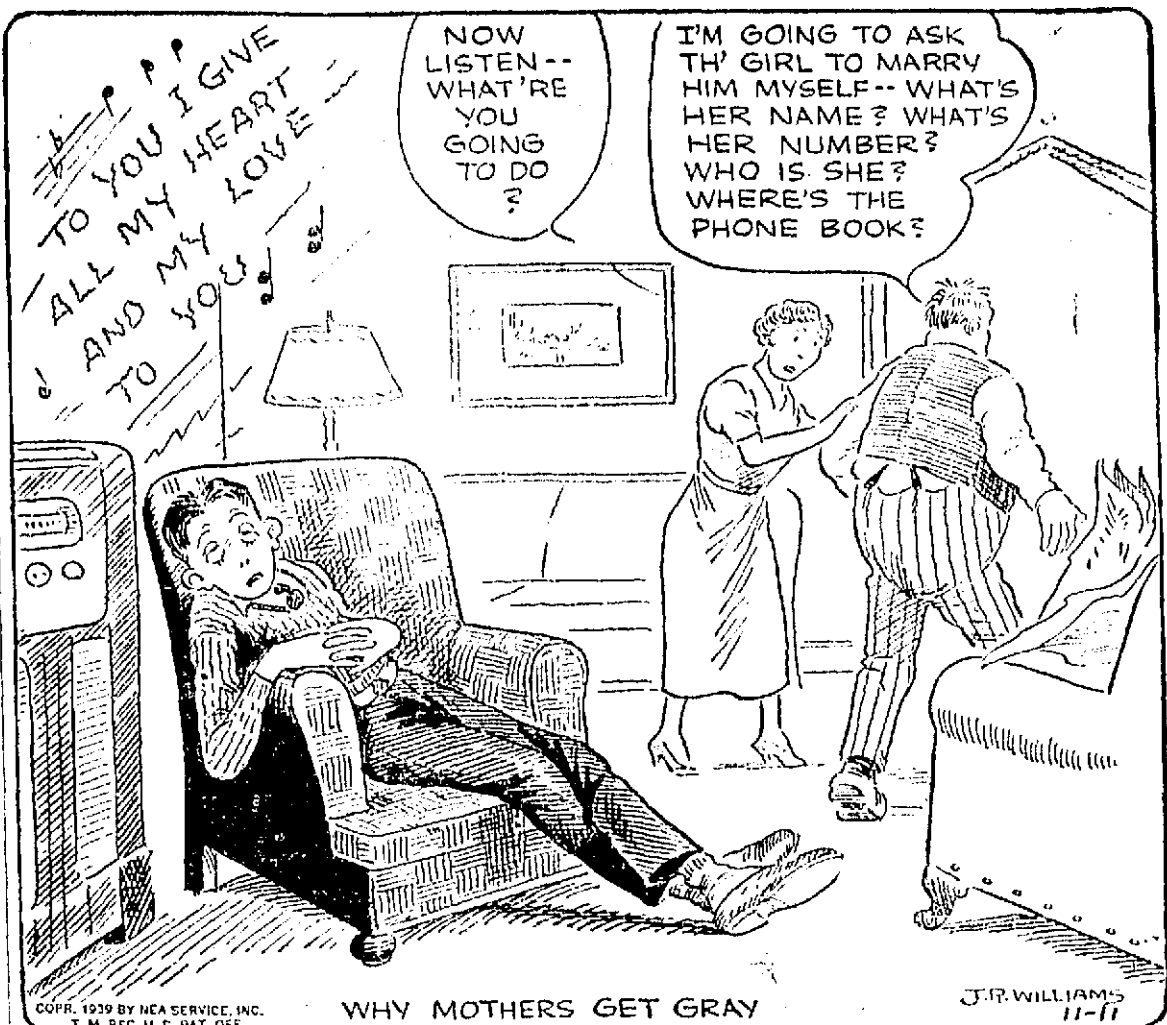
An automobile trip across the United States from Jersey City to Oakland was made in 86 hours and 20 minutes elapsed time.

USE Monts Sugar Cure When Butchering

This Fall and Winter
For sale by the leading merchants in every community.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J. R. WILLIAMS 11-11

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Pug's Opinion



By Edgar Martin

SERIAL STORY

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
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YESTERDAY: Joan's plan to learn the kidnap works. She breaks a jar of confetti, sets it off. In the confusion she reaches Sam's gun, covers Big Ed. Dan, Fred, takes care of Sam as he hurries into the house. Dan herds the two kidnapers into the car, orders Joan to drive to town.

CHAPTER XXVIII

FROM every direction, people streamed toward the great Tech stadium. It was like a pilgrimage, with the huge concrete horseshoe as their mecca.

Tommy Peters, leaning upon his megaphone, stared up at the stands. "They'll hit 77,000 sure today," he remarked to an assistant.

Suddenly his eyes froze on a spot six or seven rows above him. There sat Rocco Petroni! Tommy dropped his megaphone. "Take over till I get back!" he yelled, and dashed for the Tech dressing room.

There was still 20 minutes before the kickoff. It was a bare chance, but Rocco Petroni might be able to lead to Joan and Dan. Tommy swore excitedly as he raced to tell Bill Slocum.

He raced across the running track. Just as he approached the gate on the other side of the field he almost stumbled from shock.

Dan Webster and Joan Johnson, escorted by three policemen, were being rushed into the stadium. Tommy shrieked and dashed toward them.

"No time for talk now," Dan howled happily. "Gotta get dressed."

He hurried toward the tunnel leading to the dressing rooms, suddenly stopped and ran back to Joan. He grasped her shoulders, his eyes sparkling.

"This'll have to do until later," He kissed her hastily and dashed off again.

Tommy howled and threw his arms around Joan. He shrieked in her ear but she hardly noticed. Her eyes swam with happiness as she watched Dan disappear into the tunnel.

could in a rush of words. It didn't occur to her that she ought to be seeing now. This was no time for convalescence. She'd call her father just as soon as she could get to a phone.

Tommy stopped short. "Tell me . . . was there a guy named Rocco . . . ?"

"Rocco?" she echoed. "Yes, but how did you . . . ?"

"Wait here," he ordered. "Don't cross the field yet!"

NEVER had there been such a scene in the Tech dressing room. Tears actually flooded Bill Slocum's eyes as he smothered Dan in his arms. Joe Donchee danced around in his stocking feet and howled in native Slav. They all acted like a bunch of Comanches, hurrying helmets into the air in their delirium.

It took Dan just one minute to convince Slocum he was strong enough to play. Slocum slapped him on the back and shoved him toward his locker.

Keith came over and embraced him. "Gee, it's swell to have you back, Danny boy."

"Thanks, pal. We've gotta take these guys, aren't we? Any new stuff?"

"Very little," Keith informed him. "We'll steer you on our new formation . . . and you know all the old stuff."

Dan felt like telling him that wasn't all he knew, but let Keith find out for himself, he figured.

THE public address system had broken the news about Dan and Joan, and when the Tech squad raced onto the field, a tidal wave of sound arose.

"Get yourself warmed up good," Johnny White advised. "You're probably a little soft and this is gonna be murder."

He wasn't far from right. Barney Hughes won the toss and chose to kick off. The referee blew the whistle, the Tech line moved forward, and Tony Mangano sent the ball end over end down to the five.

There was a roar as Hal Forrest took it, moved in behind his interference and started up field under a full head of steam. There was a flash of maroon as Joe Donchee, chortling like a kid with a new toy, smashed in from the side and brought him down on the 14.

Joe got up chattering furiously. "Okay, Danny boy . . . welcome home . . . that one was for you . . . let's get 'em . . . let's get 'em, Danny boy!"

The rest of them took up the cue as they lined up. Dan almost

had to fight to keep the tears back. He knew how they felt.

Pitt went into a single wing to the right. The Tech line shifted out with them. Dan nosed up just behind his tackle when the ball was snapped, and was right in his diagnosis. They thundered toward an opening but Dan knifed through and dropped the runner on the line of scrimmage.

Marty Gallagher helped Dan to his feet. "I hoped you'd make the first one . . . I hoped you would!"

The first few exchanges of downs indicated what was to come. There was to be a defensive battle. They had to stop Forrest and McCarrall and wait for a break of their own.

"No use springing much till we get a real opportunity," Tommy panted in their first timeout. "Just hold 'em . . . make 'em punt on third down if we can . . . we can't take this pounding long."

But the mighty Pitt forward wall slowly pushed them back. Dan and Tony Mangano played up close, plugging gaps desperately.

The Panthers bruited their way down to the Tech 30. First and 10. The Pitt quarter took the ball from center . . . spun. Hank Butler, Tech tackle, smashed in and was mousetrapped beautifully. Hal Forrest took the ball from the spinning quarterback and sailed through the hole for five yards.

Forrest pounded for two more before Dan and Marty Gallagher ganged him.

Pitt gave it to McCarrall and the crowd stood up with a roar. The Panther blockers were carrying out their assignments with mechanical perfection. Barney Hughes was ridden out by a wave of interferers and McCarrall cut inside with plenty to spare.

Out of the corner of his eye Dan saw Marty Gallagher go down in a heap and he knew he was the last one on that side of the line who had a chance to stop the flying Pitt ball carrier.

He pounced across the field and trapped McCarrall on the five-yard line in the coffin corner.

He lunged forward to make the tackle and was hit at the same time by the Pitt end completing his downfield blocking chore.

Desperately Dan flung his outstretched hand toward McCarrall's leg . . . barely succeeded in tripping him as he went down.

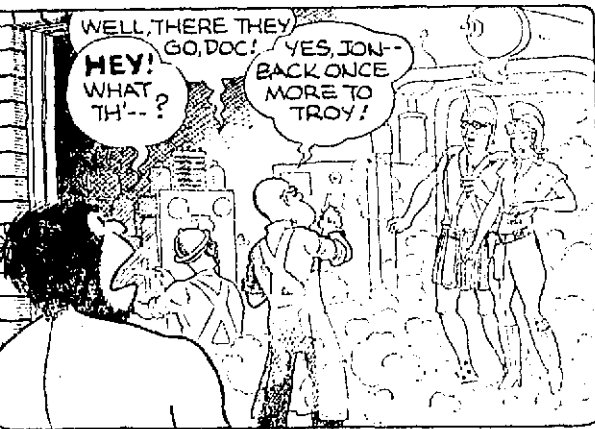
Dan hit the turf hard. A sharp, piercing pain shot through his hand at the impact. Without looking at it, Dan knew he had broken the bone.

(To Be Continued)

ALLEY OOP



Oh, Oh, He Forgot His Ax!



By V. T. Hamlin

WASH TUBBS



He Needs a Guardian

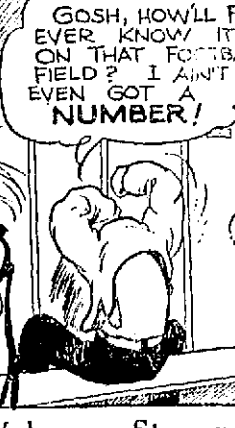


By Roy Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



For All to See



By Merrill Blosser

RED RYDER



Welcome, Stranger



By Fred Harman

Animal Husbandry Gets New Meaning Under Air Raid Threats in British Isles

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON — What air raid wardens are to humans in case a British city is attacked by German bombers, National Animal Guards, enrolled by the National Air Raid Protection Animals Protection Committee will be to the dumb pets and servants of man.

It is a tremendous task because, while panicky humans can be reasoned with, a panicky dog or a terrified horse is a danger to the community. The special guards are being recruited from animal lovers who will look after panicky-stricken or gassed animals. It is hoped in an animal guard in each block.

First aid posts will be equipped with mobile units which, after an air raid, can be rushed to the aid of injured animals. Identity disks are to be tied to such household pets as cats and dogs.

Bromides for Pets
Greater London, which includes a radius 15 miles around Charing Cross and thus includes real farms has an animal population of 40,000 horses, 9,000 cattle, 6,000 sheep, 18,000 pigs, 400,000 dogs and 1,500,000 cats.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has issued a booklet advising pet owners what to do. As animals are not going to be allowed to be taken into public air raid shelters, pet owners are advised to have their own home shelters into which they can take dumb friends.

If a dog is a highly nervous one, in case of an air raid, the animal bromides or aspirin. A special kind of ear flap is also recommended which will prevent the dog from hearing the noise of anti-aircraft gun fire.

Animals differ somewhat from humans in their reaction to gas. Tear and nose gases leave them quite unmoved. But phosgene, chlorine, mustard and Lewisite are as dangerous to animals as to man. It is pointed out that no satisfactory gas mask has been invented which will protect cats, dogs or horses. It is true in the last world war some messenger dogs, specially trained, did use masks. But they were the exceptions.

Served in Last War
As in the last world war, so in this one, the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals expects to do an immense amount of work. When the last war broke out, the society volunteered its services to the War Department. They were declined with thanks. But the small Army Veterinary Corps soon found it could not cope with the war problems of animals. The army had an immense number of horses and mules, many of which became sick or were injured. It was possible to save them if proper care was given.

So the War Office then called upon the society to help it. It raised a million dollars by voluntary subscriptions. It sent its own inspectors to help the Veterinary Corps. It built 200 shelters for horses and mules under treatment. Also it supplied motor lorries which acted as horse ambulances. In the end, it ran 13 hospitals with accommodations for 13,500 horses. Each hospital had its operating rooms, forage barn and dressing sheds. It also had a convalescent depot for horses recovering from wounds.

For the present war, the Army Council has recognized this society as the only one to assist the army. In spite of the great mechanization of modern armies, there will still be large numbers of horses and mules with the British Expeditionary Force in France. They will be carefully looked after as in the last war.

Hitler is already having his troubles in Czechoslovakia. The Czechs apparently don't appreciate being saved from the menace of liberty.

Local authorities don't want them—can't afford to keep them on relief, pointing out that the wanderers came from distant parts of the state anyway. Their presence makes for friction, especially since a number of the families are colored. Further-more, the cotton picking season will end soon, and the camp may draw yet more casual farm workers whose jobs are finished.

No Authority to Provide Land
Agriculture's Farm Security Administration doesn't know what to do with

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A man and his dog in wartime—gas masks for both.

Bruce Catton Says:

U. S. Faces Problem Of Rehabilitating Stranded Farmers

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—In a scrub-timbered tract on the banks of the Little Black River in Butler county, Missouri, there is a "lost colony" of four or five hundred people who are, collectively, a headache to their neighbors, an unsolved puzzle to the Department of Agriculture and an active worry to one of the C. I. O.'s most energetic unions.

This colony is made up of the famous "hunger march" that drew headlines in southeastern Missouri last winter.

That march to nowhere was broken up, or petered out, after it briefly focused attention on the plight of the dispossessed sharecropper and tenant farmer.

When the end came about 100 families clung together. They had no money, no homes, no prospects and no place to go, and the authorities were ordering them to "move on."

Ex-Precursor Led March
The march had been pretty largely organized by the Rev. Owen H. Whitfield, negro who gave up the pulpit for a career as organizer for the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of the C. I. O.

Whitfield had had to leave the scene in haste before the march broke up; but last spring he raised a little money in St. Louis, went unobtrusively down to Butler county, and made a down payment on a 93-acre tract of land.

On this tract the 100 families camped out sometime in June. They have been there ever since—living in tents, log huts and makeshift shacks. They haven't land enough to do any farming, and they haven't the equipment anyway.

They haven't any money, except for a few who managed to get jobs during the cotton picking season. They have lived, according to reports to the cannery union headquarters here, almost solely on corn grits, meal and beans furnished by the Surplus Commodities Corporation.

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CLUB NOTES

Allen
The Allen Home Demonstration club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. B. Hayton on November 3rd, 1939. There were eight old members, one new member, and two visitors present. The agent and president both being absent, the meeting was directed by the secretary, Mrs. Lee Garland. The response to the roll call was naming a new dish for Thanksgiving dinner. After the devotional and the reading of the minutes a short business session was held. It was voted to keep the \$15 won at the fair in the treasury to be used as the club advised. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Mrs. P. B. Fenwick, president; Mrs. Lee Garland, vice president; Mrs. John Urry, treasurer and secretary; Mrs. Goad, reporter; Mrs. Carroll Schooley, recreational leader; Mrs. Ruffin White and Mrs. Carrol Allen, program chairman; the other leaders are to be appointed at the December meeting.

Mrs. Garland gave a recipe on how to make a persimmon loaf or pudding which promised to be very delicious when made. Also a demonstration on how to make lovely winter bouquets from things grown on the place, such as hi-gear, sorghum, gourds, balsam, apples, red peppers, etc.

During the social period games were played. The hostess served a delicious plate with hot chocolate which was enjoyed by all.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Goad on Blevins Highway on December 1st.

Everyone is to bring a homemade gift for the Christmas tree.

Liberty Hill
Liberty Hill regular monthly home demonstration meeting met in the home of Mrs. Cliff Lane, November 7, 12 members and visitors were present. The meeting was opened by singing club songs and music on the piano by Mrs. Lane.

The president, Mrs. Adkins talked some of our tripple A program and Mrs. Lane discussed it in full to all the members.

The plans were discussed for our next meeting which will be December 5, in the home of Mrs. Grace Huckabee, our agent will demonstrate several different things. Our plans are to meet at 10 a. m. and the agent bake the hens and fruit cake which will be part of the dinner. The members are to each bring a covered dish and spend the day, every member is urged to be present.

The election of new officers followed President, Mrs. Blanch Byers; vice-president, Mrs. N. J. Burns; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Starns, reporter, Mrs. L. R. Morrow; recreation leader, Mrs. J. C. Fuller; most all the former committees will resume their same duties for another year.

A call meeting will be December 12 in the home of Mrs. Hal Byers at which time a Christmas tree and exchange of gifts will be held, this meeting will be at 1:30 p. m.

Prince Michael, heir to the Romanian throne, recently celebrated his 18th birthday and probably wished his father a long and healthy life.

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"There ought to be a provision that benefit checks would not be given to landowners who didn't pay their help an adequate minimum wage."

"And—since work in the cotton fields is bound to be seasonal—there must be more adequate relief for workers in the off season."

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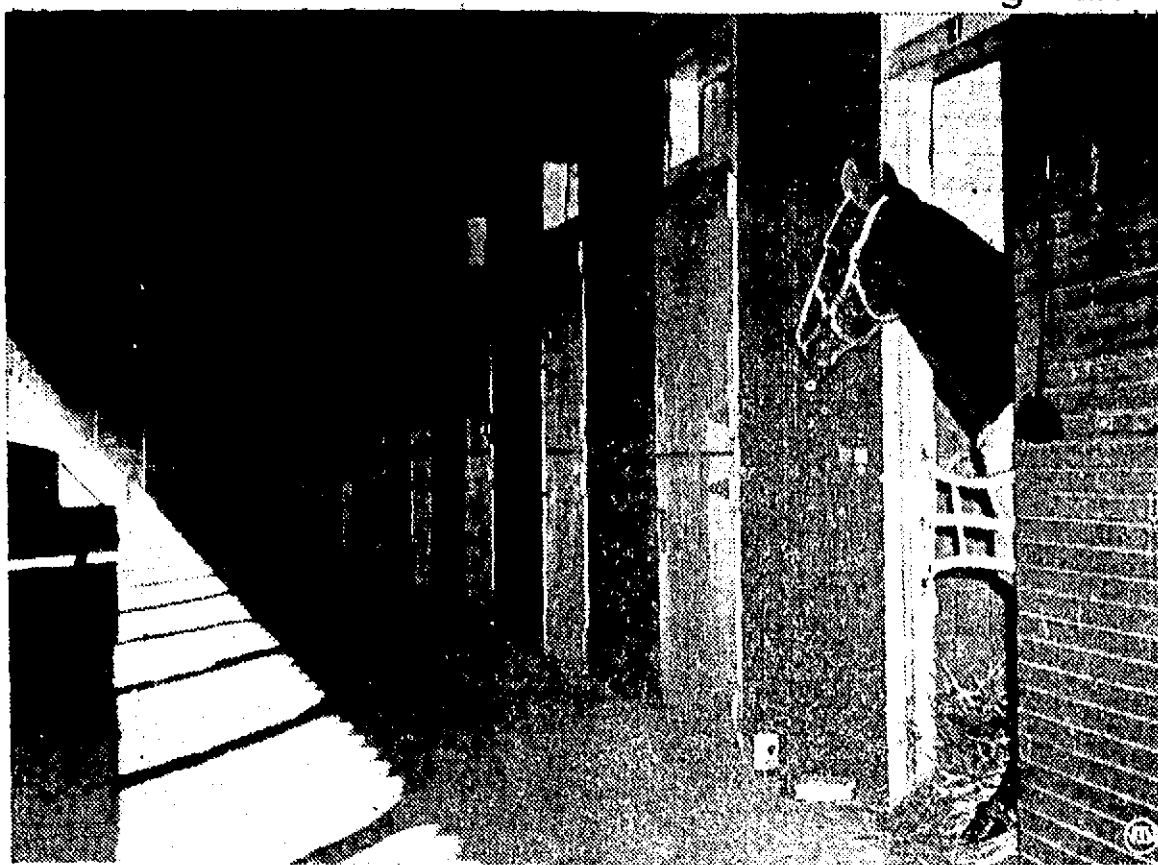
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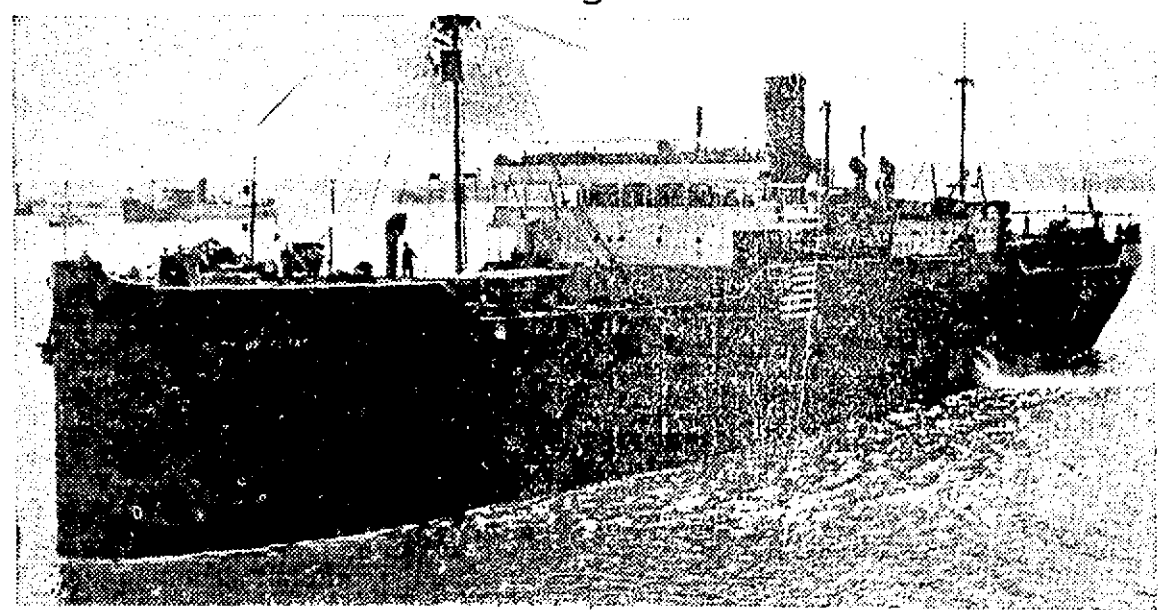
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Alone—and the Other Fellers Are Out Having Fun



C. S. Howard's \$40,000 stallion Sortado is probably doing some wistful thinking as he looks down the long row of empty stalls at Belmont Park, L. I. Injured, he was left behind after the recent meet, while his pals traveled on to other tracks. On plea of Dr. Paul Wehner, Cincinnati dentist famed for horse surgery, Sortado was not destroyed. Dr. Wehner thinks he can be saved.

Germans Intern U. S. Freighter in Russian Harbor



Reported seized by the German cruiser Emden, the 10,000-ton American freighter City of Flint is being held at Kola Bay in the Russian Arctic where it was taken by a prize crew.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Lives of Knute Rockne, Lillian Russell Among 30 Biographies to Be Filmed

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: A fire truck raced across the Paramount lot, and a couple of newly-hired writers dashed out of their office to see the excitement.

"It's nothing," said a studio cop, "DeMille worked all through his lunch hour, and now he's sending out for a sandwich."

"Nietzka's" three comic Communists—Sig Ruman, Felix Bressart and Alex Granach, who'll be kept together for future films—have been tacked the Karl Marx Brothers. . . . Bressart doesn't like himself on the screen. He says, "I'm just not my type."

If anything happens to David Niven in the English army, his heirs can blame Hollywood. The actor really didn't have to go to war; but with all the publicity and the inquiries of everybody he met, there isn't much else he can do now. His farewell to Movietown is a paid professional announcement in the trade papers: "David Niven—now playing a small part in a European crime short."

You'll be seeing a lot of biography next year. More than 30 life stories are scheduled—from Beethoven to Knute Rockne, Lillian Russell to Madame Curie. A few of the less exciting ones may be shelved, though, because Hollywood's general program will include mostly action and comedy. . . . The comedy offerings likely will broaden into actual slapstick. Anyway, Mack Sennett and Producer Harry Joe Brown have been assigned which he would squash opponents, and and custard pies. Title of the first feature: "Left at the Altar, or Love in a Pullman Car."

Eleanor Powell Will Toe-Dance
For the first time, Eleanor Powell gets to toe-dance in the new Broadway Melody. . . . And Joan Bennett will hoot and sing (as a night club entertainer) for the first time in "House Across the Bay."

Joan Crawford, cast opposite Clark Gable in "Not Too Narrow, Not Too Deep," says a happy farewell to her typing as a clothes-horse. She'll have just one dress in the picture; and in fleeing through a South American jungle with Gable that costume will be reduced to a few shreds as the Hays Office will permit. . . . Gable, incidentally, will be much tougher and less suave than usual; knocks out practically everybody in a prison colony before he makes his escape.

The wrestling industry is trying again to sign Johnny Weissmuller as a grunt-and-growler. A mat showman has figured out a "gorilla grip" by which he would squash opponents, and then Mr. Weissmuller would be expected to beat his chest and yell the victory cry of the bull ape!

Marquee sign of the week: "Unexpected Father—also Bachelor Mother."

Garbo Meanders in Wig, False Teeth
Marlene Dietrich has a job at Universal for as long as she'll play roles of risque or slightly rowdy glamor. Her current western, with Jimmy Stewart, is considered a certain smash, and her next flicker will be called "Almost an Angel." She made her success in the roles of gals who were too

better than they should be, and fell out of favor the minute she tried to be a lady.

The colony believes that Greta Garbo is getting around to all manner of odd places these evenings—amusement parks, gambling casinos and dance halls. But in disguise, of course. It's said she has a dark wig and a set of slightly imperfect false teeth—caps made of celluloid—which make recognition impossible if she doesn't talk too much. . . . First American movie bought for showing throughout Soviet Russia since Chaplin's "Modern Times" is Deanna Durbin's "100 Men and a Girl."

An actor walked into a boulevard bar the other day and exclaimed to his jobless pals: "I've just learned why I haven't been working. My agent has been dead for two years!"

go to the non-owning producers.

"There ought to be new legislation. First, there should be real guarantees that sharecroppers and tenants get their share of the benefit checks."

"There ought to be a provision that benefit checks would not be given to landowners who didn't pay their help an adequate minimum wage."

"And—since work in the cotton fields is bound to be seasonal—there must be more adequate relief for workers in the off season."

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MIND YOUR MANNERS

P. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a hostess rise to greet a guest?
 2. Should a woman open a car door, or wait for a man to open it for her?
 3. Should a girl remain seated if she is introduced to a woman her mother's age?
 4. Is a former senator called Mr. Smith?
 5. Should a wine glass be lifted from the table when it is being filled?
- What would you do if—
You are leaving a person you have just met and you want to be cordial in your good-bye. Would you say—
(a) "Good-by, I'm so glad to have met you?"
(b) "Good-bye, I hope we will meet again soon?"

- Answers
1. Yes.
2. She should expect him to open it.
3. No.
4. No. Senator Smith—whether he is in office or not.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—either (a) or (b).

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Tax Notice

Monday, November 13, will be the last day to pay your personal taxes without penalty. There will be no extension of time. The state law fixes November 13 as the final date to pay personal taxes without penalty.

You are urged to mail your statement with payment now. All collections will be at the sheriff's office in Washington.

It is not my intention to "be hard" on anyone—but these taxes are for the benefit of everyone and must be paid.

C. E. B